

READY FOR PARADE in their new uniforms are the MSC band leaders and officers, Steve Dempsey, sophomore representative; Riley Schenk, freshman representative; Director Ward Rounds, Jerry Cooper, president and

student director; Ron Burson, vice president; and a drum major, Dick Bateman, secretary-treasurer. Absent when picture was taken was Gary Curtis, junior representative on the band board.

Marching Band Initiates New Uniforms At Peru-Northwest State College Games

MSC marching band members displayed their new uniforms during the half-time show at last week's football game.

The black uniforms, designed for concerts as well as marching, were tailor-made for band members. The two-button, single-breasted coats have black satin lapels and black braid around the sleeve.

The trousers are trimmed with a black stripe to make a more dressy suit for concerts. Women will wear black skirts in concert, and both men and women will be dressed in white shirts and black ties. The skirts and trousers feature a five-inch, self-adjusting waist band for better fit.

To add flash and color for the marching season, band

members wear overlays and hats. The front of the overlay is of white wool, trimmed with a green felt "M." A bearcat emblem centers the back of the overlay, made of green "glitter-on" material. The hats are a plastic shell covered with white vinyl and green cloth.

The 105-piece marching band, directed by Ward Rounds, will perform at the half-time show of the MSC-Warrensburg football game Oct. 16. En route band members will stay at the Holiday Inn in Kansas City.

'World Responsibility' to Be Teachers Meeting Theme

"Education for World Responsibility" will be the theme of the 48th annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association to be held on the MSC campus Thursday and Friday.

The first general session, to be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at the Lamkin Gymnasium, will feature a greeting by MSC President Dr. Robert P. Foster, an address entitled "Frontiers" by Evan Agerstein, St. Joseph, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and an address entitled "Shades of Rip Van Winkle" by Hon. Gale W. McGee, U. S. Senator, Wyoming.

At the 1:15 p. m. Thursday second general session will feature an address entitled "Knocking Your Mental Power" by Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, author, radio and television personality, New York.

"Saw Today's Headline — and Tomorrow's" will be the title of an address to be delivered at the general session at 1:30 p. m. Friday by Hohn Morley, noted correspondent and author, Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Other special events during the two-day meeting include a luncheon-coffee hour for all members at 4 p. m. Thursday

in the Rose Room of the J. W. Jones Union Building, departmental and sectional meetings, and a book exhibit.

A special chamber music ensemble will present a concert at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday.

General officers for the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association are William Clark, Mound City, president; Ed Daniels, North Kansas City, first vice president; Cecu Flynn, Kansas City, second vice president, and Everett W. Brown, Maryville, secretary-treasurer.

The first meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association was held in 1917.

Senate to Organize Student Traffic Group

Dean Charles E. Koerble has announced that the student senate has voted to set up a new traffic committee composed of students, an advisor, and the dean of students.

Plans are being formulated as to the number of students, the selection of students, and the functions expected of the committee.

Blue Key Chapter Honors Upper Classmen At Tapping on Campus, Dinner Event



BLUE KEY HONOREES tapped for the Blue Key honor organization last week are, front row, Jim Johnson, Joe Logan, and Jim Heltz; back row, Clarence Miller and Don Robbins.

Five upperclassmen were tapped on campus last week for membership in the Blue

Key organization, an honorary club for men students. The new Keymen were hon-

ored at a dinner given by the actives, sponsors, honorary (Continued on page 4)

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

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Viet Nam Situation Analyzed at Seminar

Analysis of the past, current, and future U. S. policy in Viet Nam was the topic of a seminar held at Lamkin Gymnasium Tuesday evening.

President Robert P. Foster welcomed the audience estimated at over 2,000. Bob Dickey, past president of the Union Board, introduced the speakers.

"The Viet Nam problem has been with us longer than is realized," affirmed Dr. David Wurfel, an associate professor in the department of political science, University of Missouri. He said that the problem has existed during the administrations of our last five Presidents.

Dr. Wurfel traced the political history of Viet Nam to show the reason for present confusion. His resume showed that Chinese and French domination of Viet Nam beginning with the Chinese in 111 B. C. and continuing with the French until 1954, had provided a background of domination and turmoil.

Dr. Wurfel said that the situation in Viet Nam has been largely unstable with the exception of the Diem regime in the 1950's. To support this statement, he pointed out the

numerous conflicts in interest of various religious, political, civic, military, and economic factions in Viet Nam.

In concluding Dr. Wurfel said, "I find it is unlikely that a stable, popular government will be established in Viet Nam today," adding that a stable government if possible "must be based on the facts that exist."

John Horner, director of public services, Bureau of Public Affairs, Department of State, defended the present U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

"Modern conduct of foreign relations is complex," Horner said, adding that, it is "... more important than that of any preceding period. . . . Appeasement does not pay," he said, but added, "Nuclear suicide is always at the hands of the President when he is making a decision . . . it is a whole new dimension."

Horner believes the UN is not a panacea but that it can do a lot. He gave three reasons for South Viet Nam's being in a social revolution.

(1) It was formerly three areas of different backgrounds. (2) The French occupation heads develop-

(Continued on page 5)

... Campus Calendar ...

Friday ... Den movie 7 p. m., Administration Building ... Agriculture Club Hayride, 5-9 p. m., College Park.

Saturday ... Football game with William Jewell—There ... I. A. Dance, Industrial Arts Building.

Monday ... Colhecon Initiation and Installation ... Monday through Friday, senior pictures to be taken for 1966 Tower.

Thursday-Friday ... NWM Teachers Meeting ... Vacation for students.

Thursday ... SNEA Tea.

Friday ... Industrial Arts exhibits.

Credit Union Plans Annual Meeting For Shareholders

The Northwest Missouri Credit Union will have its annual meeting at 3:15 p. m. Friday in Room 103 of Colden Hall.

Election of officers, reports from committees, and discussion of annual dividends will be the major items of business. Dividends have been 5.1 per cent for the last four years.

The Credit Union, in operation since September, 1933, has served over 1,500 different individuals. Some of its primary functions are to lend money to teachers at lower than most interest rates and to encourage thrift.

Graduating seniors who have previously signed teaching contracts are eligible for membership and loans. The current interest rate for new cars is three-fourths of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance.

Amounts of money in shares are matched dollar for dollar with life insurance for money invested before age 60, up to 2,000.

George Barratt is secretary-treasurer of the Credit Union, and Miss Ellen Hornecker is bookkeeper.

Former Student Resumes Studies for BS Degree

Rose Schlie, '66, Columbus, Ohio, has returned to Northwest Missouri State College to complete work on her BS in Education degree.

Miss Schlie, who is taking a physical education major and a biology minor, taught one year in Council Bluffs.

Debators to Vie In Wisconsin Meet

MSC debators will compete tomorrow at Wisconsin State University in their first tournament of the season.

The students going to White-water, Wis., are Marjorie Hitchcock, Atlantic, Ia.; Ron Walter, Adel, Ia.; Vance Coleman, Oelwein, Ia.; and Ron Wineinger, Stanberry. All are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensics fraternity. MSC debators, defending champions at Wisconsin State, have been preparing for the tournament since school started. This year's intercollegiate debate resolution concerns greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Pi Kappa Delta sponsors are George Hinshaw and Jerry Winsor.

Registrar Points Out Class Repetition Rules

The Registrar's office offers these reminders to students who either are repeating a course or are thinking about repeating one:

No student may repeat a course as an official enrollee after having earned a "C" or better previously in that course. Repeating a course and earning a "C" does not eliminate any negative grade points.

Students must earn "A's" or "B's" to reduce grade point deficiency, regardless of whether the course is being repeated or not.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom Selects Play Cast For Fall Drama

Casting has been completed for the dramatics department's first production of the year, "A Man for All Seasons," which will be presented Nov. 3, 4, 5, under the supervision of Dr. Ralph Fulsom.

Cast members and their roles are Dave Shestak, Sir Thomas More; Robert Gill, Master Richard Rich; Dan McLaughlin, The Duke of Norfolk; Earl Marshal of England; Jim Poole, Cardinal Wolsey; Tom Peake, Thomas Cromwell; Tom O'Conner, Signor Chapuys, the Spanish Ambassador; Jerry Grant Chaupeys' attendant.

Additional cast members include Phil Reser, William Roper; Henry Hansen, King Henry VIII; Bob Sandmaier, Thomas Crammer, Archbishop of Canterbury; Marcia Hensleigh, Lady Alice More; Vickie Greene, Lady Margaret More, Sir Thomas' daughter; Harold Webb, the Common Man; and Margaret Price, a woman.

Rehearsals have started for the production and will continue, beginning at 7 p. m. each school day.

College Provides Insurance Program

As a special service to the students, Northwest Missouri State College, is offering a new health insurance program.

This low-cost group accident and sickness plan is valid during vacations as well as throughout the entire school year. The policyholder and his dependents are covered at school or while traveling.

When an insured student or dependent requires medical services because of an accident, the insuring company will pay the actual cost incurred within 26 weeks from the date of the accident or up to \$500 for each accident.

If medical services are required because of sickness, payment is allocated for hospital room and board for a maximum of 30 days, X-rays, drugs, other miscellaneous hospital expenses, surgeon's and ambulance fees.

Coverage for one year is only \$13.50. Each student is urged to examine the benefits of this program.

Pre-school Children Enjoy New Campus Experiences



NEW DOLL'S ARRIVING in the nursery department was an exciting time for Keeran Garrett, Lisa Hansen, Chris Atchison, Janice and John Wells. Mrs. Joan Lambertson, Miss Sandra Davis, and Miss Karole Knapp, student teachers, watch the unwrapping of the new gift.

Bus rides, large buildings, and new faces were some of the new experiences, 26 pre-school children encountered when they started school Sept. 13 at Horace Mann.

Miss Kathryn McKee, teacher, stated that the school program for the youngest pupils on campus puts emphasis on play. Learning to live in a group and getting along with others are two problems the children have been facing in the past weeks.

Student age and sex makes little difference when new activities and interests are introduced in the room. When a beautiful new baby doll arrived, student teachers noted little boys and little girls found her cuddly and attractive. Likewise when it comes time to be more active, boats, roller skates, and trapeze bar offer a variety of appeals.

Miss McKee is assisted by three student teachers, Mrs.

Keith Lambertson, Miss Gloria Erb, Miss Karole Knapp, and Miss Sandra Davis.

SNEA to Help At Teachers' Meet

The Student National Education Association will assist at the district teachers' meeting Oct. 7-8.

The group will usher at the various sessions. The members and Dr. Wanda Walker, sponsor, are also planning a reception for the teachers on Thursday afternoon. Members interested in helping are to sign in Dr. Walker's office, 105 Colden Hall, to usher and work at the different sessions.

SNEA members are looking forward to an informative, interesting year. Meetings will consist of panels, debates, films, and general discussion sessions. They are held every second and fourth Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p. m.

Main officers include Mary Mast, president; Jill Richards, vice-president; Jo Fender and Cindy Miller, secretaries; and Diane Peterson, treasurer.

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The Phantom STROLLER

The Stroller has found a fond place on campus. When David Bell's first nephew, David Frederick Bell, was given part of his name, Uncle David was proud that he used his savings and did some extra skimping to invest in a bond for the little lad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell, students at MSC last year.

Band director Ward Rounds showed up for the 7:30 pregame activities at 6 p. m. Saturday night but had difficulty getting out of his car with his seat belt on. He had a right to be excited and nervous. For years he has been helping bands get new uniforms but always had moved to a new post before the uniforms were ready for wear.

When his band, 105 strong, brought a bright new regalia, marched onto the playing field, he was proud, rightfully so, for they added sharp color and glamor to an exciting game. Robert Burns was right when he wrote, "The best laid plans for mice and men" don't always work out. One Missourian editorial writer found this out last week when some people misinterpreted his editorial plea for well-balanced student lives. The Stroller learned that the future twirler with the Bearcat marching band eats Wheaties for breakfast. It truly is a "breakfast of champions."

Three cheers for Bill Needles for lengthening the Den hours! Now Denology is a five-hour class instead of three.

The October vacation will be a welcome relief — a time for the homesick to go home, the less studious to study, the sleepy to sleep, and a time to get a second wind before the Homecoming rush begins.

The Stroller blushed at the game Saturday night for the pretty drum majorette whose belt popped loose at a particularly dramatic moment.

Delta Nu Chapter Chooses New Officers

Delta Nu chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon has chosen its officers for the 1965-66 school term, reports Bill Yeager, newly selected historian.

Heading the fraternity is Phil Burmeister, president. Backing him are Jim Holtz, vice-president; Ron Mitchell, social chairman; John Banning, chaplain, and J. B. Watsbaugh, secretary.

Also elected were John Schroder, treasurer; Dick Messerly, pledge trainer; Ed Propst, house manager, and Dean Wilreht, intramural chairman.

The chapter's representatives on IFC are Phil Burmeister, Bob Dickey, Jim Holtz, and Ed Propst.



Harmonious Note . . .

Faculty Singers Find, Spread Joy

Ten faculty members, who sing for the joy of singing, are bringing joy to many audiences on campus.

This group, known as the faculty singers, started singing together for recreation. Under the direction of Gilbert Whitney, they will make their first fall appearance at the annual Hickory Stick dinner, Thursday evening in the Blue Room of the J. W. Jones Union Building.

Each of the 10 has a broad background of musical experience dating from his grade or high school days. They have sung in and directed church choirs, and members of their families share their love of music.

Each singer, however, has a few unique marks on his record.

Mr. Whitney, vocal instructor, was a graduate assistant in choral and opera work in col-

lege and has performed on stage in both musical and dramatic productions.

Dr. C. E. Koerble, dean of students and second bass singer, shares his musical interest with his wife, who sings and plays the piano and organ. He started his public singing as a member of a high school quartet.

The musical experience of first bass singer Fred Handke, instructor in finance and insurance, has varied from directing a church choir to leading a

dance band. His three daughters also sing and play the piano.

Dr. Sam Carpenter, assistant professor of chemistry and second tenor, is a former member of the MSC Tower Choir. Among his musically talented family are his mother, brothers, and sister.

Byron Mitchell and his wife are both music majors. In addition to being a music instructor and first tenor with the group, he has been directing church choirs since he was graduated from college.

The head of the MSC music department and second tenor with the faculty singers is Dr. John L. Smay. His son, Stephen, is also a vocalist and woodwind performer.

High school chorus, ensembles, and band gave Dr. Harlan K. Higginbotham his initial musical experience. An assistant professor of chemistry, he sings tenor with the group.

Donald Beuerman, baritone singer, was a four-year member of both his college and high school glee club and band. His wife and two sons share his interest in both instrumental and vocal music.

First bass singer, Earle Moss, is a professional vocal and instrumental musician. He participated in music each year of his high school and college career.

Don Froelich was a four-year member of his high school band and orchestra, and a three-year member of his college band. Mr. Froelich, an industrial arts instructor, sings second bass.

Chime Time

Miss Cherie Lynn Goodnight became the bride of Gary Nigh Aug. 29 at the First Baptist Church in Princeton. Both were graduated from Princeton High School and are students at MSC.

Miss Harriett Louise Hill and Gary Nielson were married Aug. 22. Mrs. Nielson, a 1962 graduate of Murray Community High School, attended MSC. Mr. Nielson is a 1960 graduate of South Nodaway R-IV High School, Barnard, and a 1963 graduate of MSC.

Miss Carol Sue Burch and Jerry Kimmel were married Sept. 1 at Danforth Chapel located on the University of Kansas campus. Mr. Kimmel was graduated from MSC in 1961 with a BS in mathematics. Mrs. Kimmel, RN, was graduated from nurse's training at City, in 1960. She is now attending Kansas City, MU, and will receive her degree next summer from MSC.

Mrs. Hassenplug Heads Local AAUP Chapter

Mrs. Fred Hassenplug is the new president of the NWMSC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other officers are Dr. James L. Lowe, vice president; James R. Saucerman, secretary, and Mrs. Harry E. Sheetz, treasurer.

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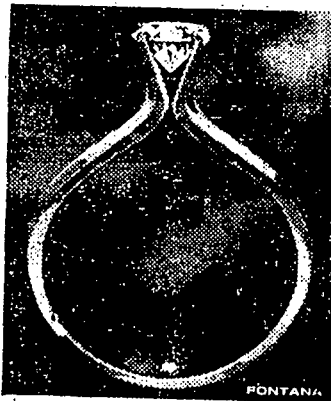
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IN ENGLISH TRADITION Michael Thompson, second from left, MSC freshman from Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England, presented a book to the college library. Following the presentation, he stops to chat with Mary Lou Mullenax, a fellow freshman, President Robert P. Foster, and James Johnson, librarian.

English Student Gives Book to College

Michael Thompson, MSC student from Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, England, last week presented the book *The Story of King Edward VI*, to President Robert P. Foster and James Johnson, librarian, as a gift to MSC.

The book was written by R.

W. Elliott, MA, headmaster at the Bury St. Edmunds school. In giving the book, Thompson was carrying on a tradition among students of his country who study abroad.

Michael is attending MSC on an agricultural scholarship and will return to England next

year to attend the Royal Agricultural College, where he will qualify as a chartered land agent and surveyor.

A special student freshman, Michael is taking agricultural economics, principals of animal nutrition, American civilization, applied entomology, and livestock judging.

Blue Key Chapter

(Continued from page 1)
members of the club, and the faculty Sunday evening at Armstrong's.

To qualify for membership a college student must have an overall grade status above the NWMSC men's average. He must also show leadership and service qualities. The novices were chosen by those already in the club.

Pledges Jim Holtz, Des Moines, junior, is vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, member of IFC, participates in Student Senate, and is on the homecoming committee. His major is biology.

Jim Johnson, Lombard, Ill., senior, is president of Phi Sigma Epsilon, vice president of IFC, Union Board member and chairman of the television and movie committee.

Veterans to Edit Program Booklet For Homecoming

The Veterans' Club met at the American Legion Building last week to discuss plans for publication of the 1965 Homecoming Program.

The program will include all vital information concerning Homecoming such as Alumni activities, parade order, location of home decorations, football information, last year's winners, and 1965 queen candidates.

It was reported that this Homecoming brochure will be similar to last year's program, but greatly improved over the previous publication.

Mike Spolar, senior, majoring in social science, is the recently elected president of the MSC Veterans Club.

He has served as a legal clerk and court reporter with the First Marine Division in California and the Third Marine Division in the Far East.

Student body president Jerry Taylor, a staff sergeant in the local National Guard, was elected vice president. Bill Pierce, senior, former second class petty officer, U. S. Navy, was elected second vice president. Richard Lonn, formerly with the U. S. Air Force, treasurer; and Jim Higgins, senior, formerly serving in the U. S. Army, secretary.

Joe Logan, Maryville, junior, is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, letterman in track, Union Board member, and Central Party chairman. Joe's major is industrial arts.

Clarence "Kack" Miller, Sioux City, junior, is Sigma Tau Gamma vice president and vice chairman of the Union Board. His major is physical education.

Don Robbins, Neola, Ia., junior, is Sigma Tau Gamma records vice president, IFC recording secretary, and Union Board publications chairman. He also is majoring in industrial arts.

Other members are Mike Thompson, president, Bob Dickey and Leo Papas. Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the Department of Language and Literature, is the honor society's sponsor.

Delta Zetas Have Roaring Twenties Fete

The Delta Zeta Sorority's formal rush party, keyed the "Roaring Twenties," held at the home of Mrs. B. Place.

The theme was carried through decorations, costume and a skit depicting the decade. The formal party held in the DZ chapter room. Following rush week activities 15 girls pledged.

After the sorority attended the Methodist Church as body Sunday, activation held for Becky Taylor, Jean McCormick, Kay Burton, Kay Thompson, and Charlotte R. ny. These girls were Sunday dinner guests of their soror mothers.

Regional Educators To Talk to District English Teachers

Frank M. Rice, co-director of the Nebraska Curriculum Development Center, University of Nebraska, will be the speaker Friday at the English and speech section meeting.



Frank M. Rice

Mr. Rice, associate professor of English at NU, attended Grand Island College and done graduate work at University of Wisconsin. He has written several professional articles and books, *Literature of Adventure*, *Literature of Achievement*, and *English Literature*.

Other highlights of the meeting will be a film, "Education in America: The Nineteenth Century," and a panel discussion on "English from Kindergarten to College." Panel members include Kerry L. ferty, MSC speech instructor chairman; Dr. Milan D. MSC; Don D. Petry, Rock principal; Mrs. Ruth Larr Horace Mann School instructor; Mrs. Virginia Fraz Central High School, St. seph, and James Saucern MSC English instructor.

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Dean Lasley, Wake Supervise 937

Dean Jack L. Lasley, the dean of men's residence halls, and Bruce Wake, director of Men's Residence Halls, supervise 937 students in 11 halls.

The number staying in each hall is as follows: Cooper, 197; Wilson, 141; Richardson, 140; Douglas, 129; Cook, 128; Tower, 73; McCracken, 28; Hawkin, 27; Hake, 24; Cauffield, 24; and Colbert, 23.

Head residents of the halls that have one are, Richardson, Danny Golding; Cooper, Mike Armintrout; Douglas, Kenneth Keith; Cook, Jim Redd; Wilson, Harvey Hallum; and Hawkins, Douglas Nordstrum.

The floor counselors for each hall are, Richardson, Juan Mohr and Jerry Mason; Wilson, Ronald James, Gary Castle, and William Watson; Cooper, Loren Burkhalter, Lonnie Hagan, and Allan Packer; Douglas, Bob Marek and Bernard Englund; Cook, Bob Rempe and Bruce Horrell; Tower, Jerry Albin; McCracken, James Hatch; Hake, Allan Borkowski; Cauffield, Jack Longfellow; and Colbert, Joe Boessen.

Homecoming Heads Announce Changes

At the meeting of the Homecoming committee Monday afternoon, Elaine Lyle, chairman, Frank Fisher, co-chairman, and Mary Mast, co-chairman, were named to the program, judges, and dance decorations committees, respectively.

Sketches of house decorations must be in by Oct. 11. Explanations for the judges of house decorations, Variety Show skits, and floats should be submitted by the middle of October for duplication.

The first general Variety Show rehearsal will be held Monday in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Dr. John Harr, general faculty advisor, explained the various rotating faculty homecoming committee. Faculty supervisors and their committees are Dr. W. Marshall Tackett, parade; Dean Savage, Variety Show; Dr. Edward Farquhar, dance decorations; Dr. LeRoy Crist, campus decorations; and Edward Browning, clearing house for entries.

Student Judges Select Pep Leaders

New freshman cheerleaders chosen Thursday evening are Connie Harms, Red Oak, Ia.; Linda Snell, North Kansas City; Harriet Walden, Carrollton; and Dotty Wilson, Chillicothe.

Named by a panel of judges representing student organizations, the girls were graded on their posture, ability, and pep. They will cheer for all freshman games and occasionally with the varsity squads.

69 Coeds Pledge Campus Sororities At Ribbon Rituals

The four sororities on NWMSC campus accepted the following pledges at ribboning ceremonies Friday afternoon, Sept. 25, as follows:

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Trudy Alt, Mary Asbell, Donna Burns, Sue Cisco, Gay Lynn Cockriel, Cindy Cockrill, Jo Ann French, Vicky Hanna, Jill Jackson, Linda Smith, Nancy McGinley, Barbara Ware, Cheryl Linde, Michelle Orcutt, Toni Osborn, Peggy Ott, and Sue Shriner.

Delta Zeta: Karen Alles, Peggy Hodkins, Bonnie Estes, Mary Lynn Karrasch, Cynthia King, Anne Lauber, Susan Leiter, Janet McNally, Mary Ellen Miller, Regina Redd, Pat Schradel, Helen Harmon, Paula Hauber, Carol Hickam, and Carol Jenkins.

Phi Mu: Connie Harms, Sharon Peterson, Diane Johnson, Polly Smith, Linda Bowser, Mary Helen Neusome, Nancy Anderson, Sharon Walker, Jane Walker, My Rae Devore, Karen Bush, Georgia Young, Cheryl Job, Bobbie Owens, and Janet Wyman.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Meta Adams, Linda Britt, Colene Campbell, Pat Cook, Terry Crain, Linda Dallas, Carol Dunkle, Phyllis Fariell, Lanita Hersh, Anna Guest, Carolyn Ingles, Virginia Mauer, Belle Ramsey, Hila Rankin, Suzanne Sawyers, Sondra Simons, Judy Smith, Robin Swanson, Linda Turner, Nancy Williams, Norma Wilson, and Susan Winders.

The new members of Phi Mu group will entertain the other pledges at a traditional party given in their honor during October.

Champion Twirler Makes Local Debut At Gridiron Game

Featured twirler of the Bearcat Marching Band is Miss Gloria Katchulis, twirling star, strutting champion, and beauty queen from Missouri Valley, Ia., who made her initial MSC appearance Saturday at the football game.

Gloria's awards in twirling have been numerous the past six years. She has received I ratings for her twirling with the Missouri Valley High School Band at state contests the last two years. She has been chosen Iowa State Champion of the Drum Majorettes of America, Junior Miss Majorette of Iowa, Iowa State Military Strutting Champion, and Iowa's Most Beautiful Majorette.

Miss Katchulis was chosen Miss Iowa High School Beauty Queen last year for her performances in talent and beauty contests. Gloria has also participated in the national open baton twirling contest of the National Baton Association.

Trophies for her skills in twirling two batons, a hoop baton, fire batons, three batons, and a flag baton are the result of one to three hours practice a day.

After seeing Miss Katchulis maneuvering with four lighted batons Saturday night, Bearcat fans are convinced that she is truly a "champion of champions."

Viet Nam Seminar

(Continued from page 1) ed certain animosities. (3) Governmental experience is lacking. He said that the war in Viet Nam is "not simply a military struggle, but a struggle for men's minds."

Dr. Robert Buckhout, assistant professor of psychology, Washington University, St. Louis, gave adverse criticism of U. S. government policy in Viet Nam.

"U. S. foreign policy has been a series of blunders since World War II," he said. "Brinksmanship has changed to blundermanship. . . . I see very little consistency in U. S. policy in the past few years."

Dr. Buckhout believes that concerned citizens must step out . . . and



challenge fellow Americans. He believes that the voice of the people should get involved in foreign policy making.

"Decisions do not indicate a bad intent of policy makers," he said, "but people in high places are capable of good old fashioned American stupidity."

He admitted that the United States would lose face if it leaves Viet Nam but proposed

definite steps: (1) Make an immediate cease-fire; (2) Deal with the North; (3) Take steps to get to know China and North Viet Nam; (4) Stop "snowing" the American people; (5) Stop bombing North Viet Nam.

The seminar was sponsored jointly by the MSC Union Board and the social science department, headed by Dr. John Harr. Darwin Bears is president of the Union Board.

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New Polo Club to Encounter Des Moines Team in Opener

This Saturday the newly formed MSC water polo club will play its first game against the Des Moines YMCA team.

The water polo club was formed the first week of school by several men who have had some experience on the Des Moines team and other regional teams.

Ed Smith, senior president of the club and a past member of the Des Moines squad, stated, "We have a lot of experience, and I hope we can beat them."

The experience is centered in four starters from last year's Des Moines team, Jon Eichelis, Randy Hansen, Mark Thomas, and John Ridgeway, who are members of the MSC team. Other members, Phil Cox, Steve Connor, and Linn Jones, have also played for the

YMCA. Brian Nelson has played for Davenport, and David George for Omaha. Guy Fogel of Kansas City is showing promise as a goalie, although he has had no previous experience.

Water polo is played by a seven-man team, but the upcoming game will feature five-man teams because of the limited pool size. The game is played by quarters, six or seven minutes each. The players may not touch the bottom of the pool at any time. The ball must be handled with only one hand by all players except the goalie.

The club hopes to arrange games in the spring with Des Moines, Omaha, and other area teams.

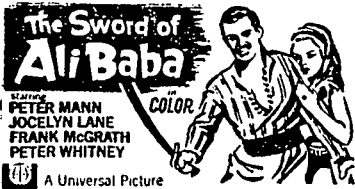
Club officers are Smith, president; Ridgeway, vice president; Hansen, treasurer; and Eichelis, secretary.

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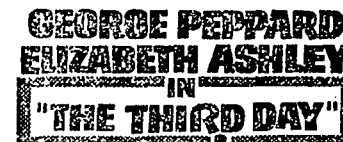
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STARTING SUN. OCT. 10th



STARTS WED. OCT. 13th



Gridiron OFFSIDES

•Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Delta Zeta Sorority were awarded the traveling megaphone for their outstanding cooperation and enthusiasm at the Wayne State game.

The presentation was made last Saturday night before the game against Peru, Neb., by the cheerleaders. Marcie Severson, MSC cheerleader, revealed that the two groups had earned the megaphone, "by their large cheering and card section."

•Director Ward Rounds and the band deserve a big hand for their performance last Saturday night at the Peru game.

Those of us who have been here in past years were amazed at the change from an 85-piece band to its present 105 strong. Rumor has it that Mr. Rounds is striving to enlarge it to 150 pieces.

Two other fine additions to the band are the new uniforms, replacing the old green and dirty white ones of the past, and the fine talents of Gloria Kachulis. Gloria did the quad fire-baton routine while blindfolded. Her exhibition was one of the bright points of the entire evening.

•Wilson Tatman showed, along with his excellent punting ability in our 28-18 victory against the Peru Bobcats, extreme faith in the Bearcat line by wearing a helmet without a face guard. A pretty risky way to "save face," Wilson.

•Ryland "Taffy" Milner, All-MIAA quarterback for the Bearcats in the early '30's is



'FAST BREAK' inspires the action of ball carrier Leon Muff as he eludes a Peru Bobcat.

Bearcats to Battle Jewell Cardinals

Maryville Bearcats will face a major challenge Saturday evening when they encounter a talented William Jewell team at Liberty.

The MSC team chalked up its second victory of the football season last Saturday as they defeated Peru, Neb.,

in his 29th year at NWMSC.

During his 20-year career as grid mentor, he coached three of the five undefeated teams in NWMSC history. As present athletic director and golf and cross country coach, we can only say "We're glad you're on our side, Mr. "Taffy."

State, 28-18, on Rickenbrode Field.

William Jewell also is unbeaten, having downed Cuiver-Stockton and Emporia in their first two games. The Cardinals have 22 lettermen back from a team that had a 6-3-0 record last year. Maryville did succeed in beating the Cardinals, however, in that season 21-14.

William Jewell's backfield has combined running and passing to score 60 points in their first two games. Quarterback Oberkrom will be pitching to halfbacks Patterson and Jack Bumgarner and ends Bob Buschmann and Bill Reichard.

Jewell also has an excellent running back in sophomore Terry Bashor. The Cardinals will again be running a multiple offensive unit with the single wing most prominent.

Anchoring a relatively light line will be senior co-captain Mike Scrogin, a 210-pound tackle. The defensive unit has held its first two opposing teams scoreless this year.

The William Jewell - Maryville football series is one of the oldest non-conference series in Maryville football history. William Jewell leads in total games won with a 12-5-1 record.

In last Saturday's game at Rickenbrode field, Maryville was victorious as the cats rolled up a 28-6 lead in three quarters before Peru came back with two touchdowns against Maryville reserves in the last minutes of the game.

Fullback Mike Crank, a 212-pound freshman Bearcat, scored the first two touchdowns. He ran 25 yards for the first tally in the opening quarter and plunged one yard for the second TD just before the half ended.

Mickey Thompson and Leo Papas converted the extra points.

Maryville end Bob Albanese turned in a brilliant performance by catching seven passes, and Wilson Tatman again displayed his punting ability by driving Peru deep into their own territory on several fourth down plays.

Girls Chosen to Get Scholarship Awards

Winners of the physical education scholarship awards who were announced last week are Elaine Buerkens, senior; Judy Sager, junior; Pat Noah, sophomore; and Bonnie Johnson, freshman.

The awards were made on the basis of honor points. Winners' names will appear on the plaque in the lounge of Martindale Gymnasium.



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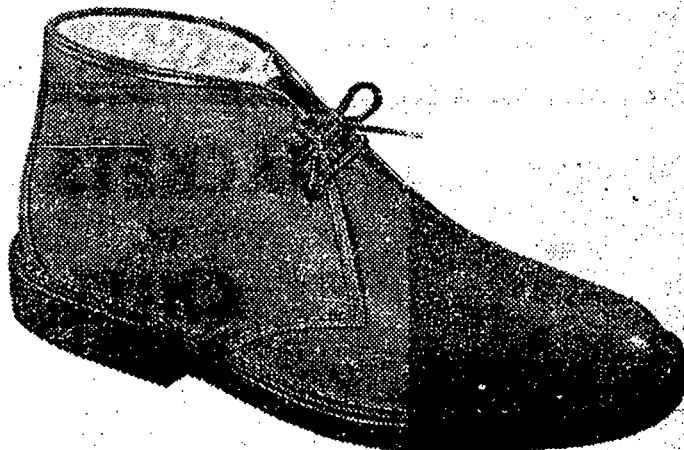
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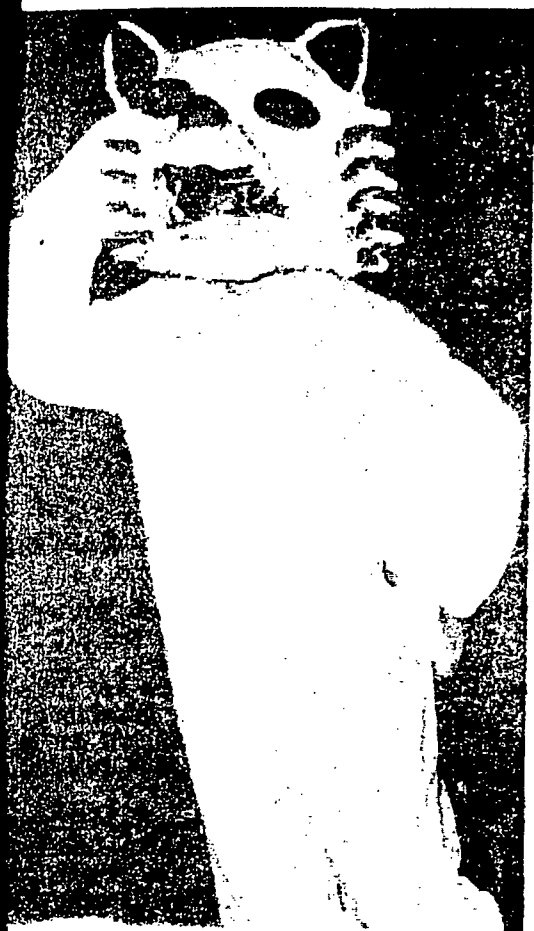
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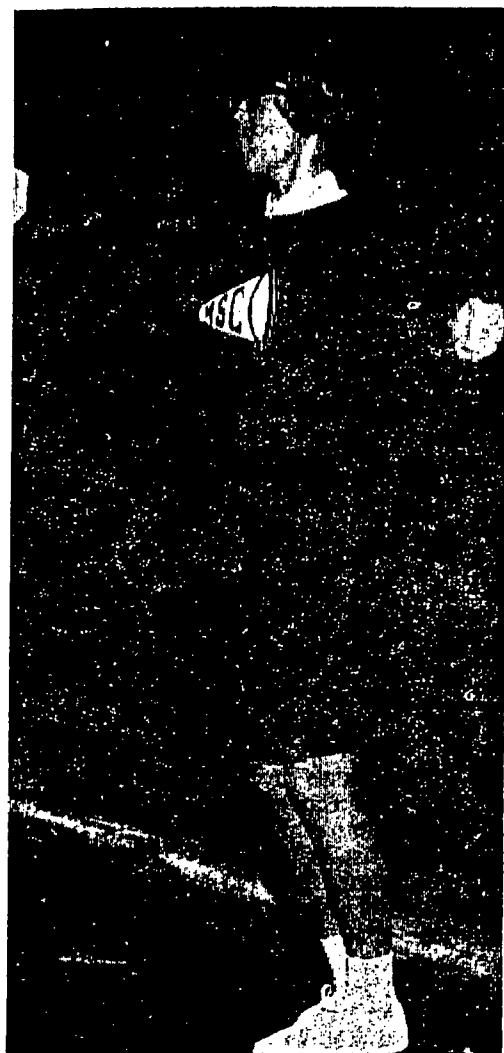
The Many Faces of Football



'BOBBY BEARCAT,' alias Gary McCullough of Alpha Kappa Lambda, arouses school spirit and cheers for the Bearcats.



HEAD BEARCAT mentor, Ivan Schottel, watches with three players as the Bearcats work for another touchdown.



CHEERING THE BEARCATS on to victory is head cheerleader Marcie Severson.



OPERATOR of the scoreboard, Mr. H. R. Dieterich, chuckles over a Bearcat play.



WORKERS in the press box are Bob Bosch, Richard Seipel, and Dean Jack Lasley.



SUPPORT FROM THE BENCH is shown by William Phares, jr., member of the Board of Regents, and Mike Thompson.



RINGING THE VICTORY BELL are KE's Ron Gaylor, Ken Kerwin, Jerry Lauss and Fraulein, mascot.



BEARCAT HALFBACK, Jim Blankenship, drives for extra yardage before being brought down by a Bobcat.



DIRECTOR OF FIELD SERVICES Everett W. Brown films action on the field for future study by the Bearcats.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Awaiting Readers at Wells Library

Secrets of Picasso . . . Glimpses of Gods . . .
Picturesque History . . . Answers About Africa
. . . Detective Tales of Ancient Times

Avid readers who are looking for fascinating, enlightening books should be able to find some they will enjoy among the many new volumes that have been added this fall to the Wells Library.

Life With Picasso by Francoise Gilot and Carlton Lake gives insight into the life of the famous artist Pablo Picasso. For 10 years, first as his model, later as his mistress and mother of two of his children, Francoise Gilot lived with him. She reveals his sudden changes in mood, varying from savage rages to childish superstitions, from states of depression to the creative genius the world had honored. The book gives its readers an intimate glimpse into a way of life that few have seen.

A new series of books published by Frederick A. Praeger entitled **Ancient People and Places** is now available at the library. In it an attempt is made to give the modern reader a brief study of the various peoples of our ancient world. The series contains a handy chronological listing of significant dates. It also includes excellent pictures of ruins and relics of that civilization.

The Will of Zeus by Stringfellow Barr is not a tale of Hellenic history. It shows the more personal side of Achilles and Odysseus and of the

men and gods of that period. The author has included some interesting illustrations and maps to trace the fascinating trip the reader takes through this world of the past.

An interesting, up-to-date book by Ben Watterberg and Ralph Lee Smith entitled **The New Nations of Africa** uses some excellent maps and pictures to introduce the new countries. Those who may be confused by names such as Burundi, Mali, and Upper Volta will have many of their questions answered by this book.

The Emperor's Pearl by Robert van Gulick is a mystery with a unique background. The hero, a judge named Dee,

Student Forum

Disagrees With Editorial

To the Editors:

In the editorial last week, **Food for Thought**, it was suggested that the college students at Northwest Missouri State should contribute to the hospital fund for the building of a new hospital for the town. I completely disagree with such a suggestion.

If the college student should need medical care, a facility on the campus should be provided for it. This could be arranged on a long-term basis by raising the tuition of the students \$5.00 per semester. This extra tuition could go into a fund for a new medical health center on campus for the benefit of the students going to Northwest Missouri State.

A Junior

To Meet Thursday

The annual Northwest Missouri Classroom Teachers and Department of Elementary Education dinner meeting will be at 6 p. m. Thursday at Armstrong's Restaurant, with Mrs. Ernest Stalling, Burlington Junction, chairman, presiding.

lived in China about 600 A. D. The book concerns three mystery cases that are brought to the attention of the judge. The author, an authority on the Orient, has put much knowledge of China into this fascinating detective story.

Parking Supervision For Your Protection



PARKING INSPECTORS Arthur Farmer and Gerald McClurg do a trial run on making out a ticket.

Because the State of Missouri pays not for parking lots but for classrooms and teachers, the local Board of Regents faces the problems of the student driver.

Driving on the Northwest Missouri State College campus, a prestige symbol in the board's opinion, is a privilege that many student drivers abuse. The board has launched a new program in order to protect students from their peers.

All student-driver cars must be registered. On-campus parking permits

cost \$10 for each fall and spring semester and \$5 per summer session. Money collected as fees and fines will pay for maintaining the lots, removing snow, and building new parking areas.

Gerald McClurg, Pickering, and Arthur Farmer, Quitman, will enforce the regulations described in the Motor Vehicle Regulations manual, which is available in the Dean of Students' office. Student drivers also may register their cars as well as place their names on a waiting list for lot openings.

Soon a student traffic court will be established to hear all appeals. Traffic fines will be paid to Mrs. Janet Haag in Dean Charles Koerble's office.

McClurg, Farmer, and the college administration will coordinate their efforts to protect the student driver better. Car registration means protection in emergency and against theft and vandalism.

Fines will consist of the amount listed on the ticket. If paid within 24 school hours, the assessment will be reduced by one half. Fines will vary with the violation.

After a third violation, a student must report to the student-faculty committee for disciplinary action in addition to paying his fine. Multiple tickets and continuous flagrant violations may result in loss of all campus driving and parking privileges or dismissal.

A Fable . . .

Peace in a Eucalyptus Tree

Once upon a time, there was a storm. There was a flood. Frightened creatures climbed from the angry waters into the friendly branches of a eucalyptus tree. There sat a handsome leopard and a cobra, a talkative banjo salesman, a bandit, and a gentle woman with two daughters.

They all had a similar concern: To stay alive.

As the waters swirled below, the leopard didn't eat anyone. The cobra didn't poison anyone. The banjo salesman didn't annoy anyone by playing his banjo. The bandit didn't rob anyone. The mother kept her daughters quiet.

When the sun came out and the waters receded, the leopard philosophized, "My, how well we all got along up in that tree."

"People get along if they have to," said the banjo salesman.

"People get along if they want to," added the gentle mother.

A threat to survival—not gentle, soft-pedaling words nor all the money in the world—will prompt people to more reasonable attitudes, to more courteous actions.

But why wait until a barrage of bombs is headed for the United States?

So What? What significance does this fable have for us, the student body of MSC?

Philosophers say that from little misunderstandings grow big schisms. They say that

those little misunderstandings are often breaches of courtesy.

Girls say that they cannot tolerate boys who are not courteous.

Sociologists tell us that today's youth are neither courteous nor polite because they are or were raised in an atmosphere of personal freedom and self-expression. Some ask, who taught us to open a door, give up a chair, or say "Thank you" and "You're welcome?"

Ministers expound the philosophy that if love makes the world go around, then smugness, impoliteness, and lack of courtesy brings it to a complete halt.

What can we do?

We can try to do away with the concept that courtesy is only for the brownies, the goodie-goodies, the thick and goey person.

We can think of ways to be more courteous, of people to pattern ourselves after.

We can say "Howdy!" to everyone. It may hurt at first. We then, can try it for a little at a time, gradually building up.

We can be courteous not only on dates but in the classroom, at the drug store, and even in the Den.

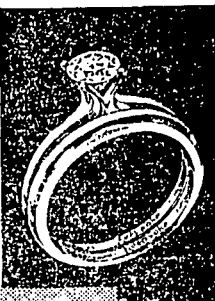
If there are any people who are not too caloused nor too sophisticated to be courteous, the staff of the *Missourian* can and will salute the "most thoughtful of others" in future editions.

People can be courteous if they have to.

People can be courteous if they want to. Can't they?

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